Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

The birthday of one of the young ladies of the computing section was appropriately celebrated on Saturday by a demonstration of the high esteem and affection in which she is held. She was the recip ient of many congratulations, post cards, and useful and ornamental gifts.

William P. Fritz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., accompanied by his brother compositor Joseph W. Fritz, of the document sectien, night, visited the office on Saturday William Fritz was a compositor on the Congressional Globe forty years ago. He is a veteran of the civil war and an enthusiastic G. A. R. man.

It behooves all employes having unused leave to take advantage of it within the next 'steen working days,

O. Slaw, imposer in the foundry, has returned from his annual leave, and Compositor Evans (substitute) has returned to the document section.

The following temporary compositors were assigned to the "House of Correction" last week: Robert F. Simms, Frank P. Fugitt, Thomas F. Harper, William F. Harris, Olin A. Palmer, R. E. Beall, jr., Joseph W. Becker, and William M.

James Wiley has been detailed to the keyboards, monotype section.

Charles N. Warren, of the monotype section, has been confined to his home

Maurice H. Jarvis, linotype operator, Record room, day, has been displaying his versatility at the Belasco Theater for two weeks. He seems to be making good, as he does in everything he undertakes. His name is on the programme. Watch it, then watch Maurice.

Comrade Isaac D. Williamson, of the document room, participated in the fortyseventh anniversary of the battle of Bev-erly Ford with his comrades in arms of the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry (Lancers), Printing Office in 1869, serving as com Who were the guests of one of the company captains, W. W. Frazier, on his extensive estate near Willow Grove, Philaregiment, only 131 are alive. At the re- fairs of his trade. union five officers and fifty-nine men answered to the roll-call. The Lancers sustained a loss of 480 men, the sex uffered by any cavalry regiment during The engagement went into his tory as the first real cavalry battle. Comrade Williamson was captured with sev eral hundred others and taken to Libbey prison, where he was confined for a short time. During the past year "taps" has been sounded over thirteen men. This regiment had a remarkable record for numerous fearful cavalry charges, in which the slender, shining, twelve-foot lances struck dread into the hearts of the enemy. Dr. Samuel L. Grany came all the way from China to attend the reunion. The oldest surviving member is eighty years of age and the young-est sixty years and enlisted in the Lancers when only a boy of thirteen and

among the 4,000 toilers in the G. P. O. is Maker-up Nelson P. Moyer, of the spess, since the arrival of the little two-year-old

around efficient worker, from that fine at Union Station. old Pennsylvania town, Lebanon, "nine

Cross, at the Columbia Theater Monday ing. A large company of their friends afternoon was Miss Frederica Louise witnessed the event, and the church was arrangements. Harding, youngest daughter of Clement profusely decorated with palms, ferns, and the vern, and the vern and t pleted the academic course.

Flag Day will be celebrated by the employes of the Government Printing Office bride and her father were preceded to this year in a fitting manner, the exerthis year in a fitting manner, the exertises of the chancol by Misss Norma Kolb, maid only much improved as a catcher, but he class to be held from the front steps of of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss is doing good work with the stick. this year in a fitting manner, the exercises to be held from the front steps of the building. The office will be suitably decorated for the occasion. Senator Burkett, of Nebraska, and William D. Jamieson, the Iowa printer-Representative, will speak, and Public Printer Donnelly will speak, and Public Printer Donnelly were flower girls. The bride was beautifully dressed in white satin, and her veil fully dressed in white satin, and her veil of July celebration at McDevitt's Field, to attend to their duties as members of the guard confidence is now expressed that in this connection your aftention is directed to the committee having in confidence is now expressed that consists of Dr. James R. Armstrong, Superintendent of Work John R. Berg, Foreman of Printing Frank C. Wallace Joseph Dierken, and W. A. Smith,

In the list of 200 graduates of the degrees on Monday evening last at the closing exercises in Chase's Theater was Frank J. Bergin, only son of the late James E. Bergin, a former foreman in the G. P. O. during Public Printer Bene-

Lewis K. Thompson, of the document section, night, has been granted thirty days' leave without pay.

Miss Clarissa B. Regan, of the document section, is enjoying the remaining days of her annual leave

John R. Browr and Richard S. Peed were middle-/x-the-week transfers from the day d cument section to the War section, in charge of Foreman Hastings.

Ephraim Cornman, of the editorial staff of the Department of Agriculture, was an early Monday morning visitor to the main office. It will be remembered that gentleman was the efficient foreman of the night proof room during Public

At the class initiation of the National Union at National Rifles' Armory on Wednesday last 360 new members were enrolled. Joseph Colton, president of the District of Columbia cabinet, presided, and the National Union Club degree team exemplified the ritual. The music, which is quite a feature of the ceremony, sisted by M. D. Hennessy, C. Kanten, W. Strickrott managed the electrical display president of the senate, and other promi-

Phil Nachman, after five years of continuous service as chairman of the key board room, has announced his retirement, and John Purvis and Timothy Mc-Grath will contest for the honor at the

Miss Josepha Lange has been granted to add he is a suburbanite. Indefinite leave of absence and will try Montana and other Western territory in hope of improving her health.

petition of William M. Miller, formerly foreman in the bindery, for pay for the time he was out of office during Mr. Palmer's administration because of trou-

ble with the Bookbinders' Union.



HARVEY G. ELLIS, Ex-delegate C, T. U.

Harvey G. Ellis was born at Glens Falls, Warren County, N. Y., June 30, 1842, and served an apprenticeship of four years in that place. He entered the Union army in April, 1861, as a member of Company E. Twenty-second New York Infantry, and re-enlisted in September, The well-known spess maker-up, Samuel S. English, is rapidly recovering from his recent indisposition and expects to report for work on Monday.

1863, in Company E, Second Veteran New York Cavafary, and served to the close of the war. He returned to Glens Falls in 1855 and published the Glens Falls. 1863, in Company E. Second Veteran New in 1855 and published the Glens Falls Free Press, the burning of which estab-lishment causing the loss of all his in-vestment and savings. He went to Vermont and worked at his trade until ap-pointed to a position in the Government ositor and proofreader for many years In 1881 he was transferred to the Penslo delphia, during the past week. This is as a special examiner. Mr. Ellis repre-the fifth time that Capt. Frazier has been sented Columbia Union as a delegate to the host of the officers and men of his regiment, the Lancers, which saw four years of active service in the civil war. conventions since that time, and has always taken an active interest in the af-

Compositor Charles Fiesse, of the day Surgeon General's catalogue.

Murray H. Dubois, whose death oc bookbinder in 1855. He was more than prize winners, his daughter Florence

Reviser Bob King is an expert amateur Esther Ramsey, the others. ting a number of fine pictures of notable which he is justly proud,

The handsome trophy donated to the Miss Hattle Robinson has been trans-Printers' National Baseball League by ferred to the keyboard room as an operserved as a private. Comrade will be contested to let ber, is on exhibition at Parker, Bridget ber, and a parker ber, and a tional Baseball Commission, and which

Lewis Stark and Ben Shillbring, delegates from local No. 4 to the International Convention of Bookbinders, which convenes at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Tuesday part, departed on Police International Convention of Bookbinders, which convenes at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Tuesday part, departed on Police International Convention of Johns Hopkins University to be held of Johns Hopkins Levi Huber, a splendid printer and allround efficient worker, from that fine at Union Station

day next. departed on Friday last, a large delegation of friends attending them at Union Station

Nebraska, and William D. James I Lower flower girls. The bride was beautifully dressed in white satin, and her veil was caught under a spray of liles of the committee of arrangements of Dr. James R. Armstrong, Sundent of Work John R. Berg, an of Printing Frank C. Wallace, an of Printing Frank C. Wallace, and carried a bouquet of ferns tied with the display of fireworks equal to the best the Paine Company have ever shown here, with other features to make and carried a bouquet of ferns tied with seems to employe the arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration at McDevitt's Field, and confidence is now expressed that funds sufficient will be forthcoming to permit the display of fireworks equal to the best the Paine Company have ever shown here, with other features to make and carried a bouquet of ferns tied with silk, with trimmings of valenciennes lace, and carried a bouquet of ferns tied with silk, with trimmings of valenciennes lace, and carried a bouquet of ferns tied with the material funds sufficient will be forthcoming to permit the display of fireworks equal to the best the Paine Company have ever shown here, with other features to make Independence Day, 1910, long to be re-The flower girls were dressed in white and carried baskets of roses. A reception at 1032 Fifteenth street northeast, the home of the bride, follow schrdluu mony. Mr. and Mrs. Boss will live at 902

> Charles Radley, of the linotype section battlefield of Cold Harbor, Va., of the monument erected in memory of the dead of the Fight New York Heavy Artiflery, 225 father having been a member of that organization.

sis sustained in April. This is the more gratifying when we consider his adanced years. His city address is 3437 Oakwood Terrace, Mount Pleasant.

Well, what do you think of this won derful increase in live stock in a single night, the lucky owner holding a "pre-ferred" job at that? A colt, a calf, a liter of pigs and one of kittens. Needless

The veteran imposer of the docu section, John S. Burnside, has been made chief of the fire brigade by Foreman Bowen, with a husky lot of assistants. Bowen, with a husky lot of assistants. Look out for a "still alarm" about 4:25 some of these evenings, and what that chief will do will startle the on-lookers.

The following list of lost articles was Lewis Jackson, imposer in the linotype section, is enjoying ten days' leave of absence.

Lewis Jackson, imposer in the linotype turned into the emergency room, sanitary section, for the month of May last: 379, gold ring, blue stone setting; 380, pocketbook; 381, leather cigar case; 382, Angeles,

sterling breastpin; 383, printer's tweezers; 384, gold cuff button; 385, cuff button; 386, lady's purse; 387, two keys. All unclaim ed missing articles are kept for a period of six months, and if no claimant appears they are then returned to the

William L. Kirby and Warner L. Wilmeth have been transferred to the job room from the night monotype force.

George McKee has been appointed to a position as pressman after an absence of about ten years in the Treasury Department in the division recently abol-

John Putnam, jr., and W. E. Grimes, who have been doing duty as copy editors for several months past, returned to the proofroom Thursday morning.

Miss Lillian Russell, of the proofroom, successfully entertained the choir boys of Advent Church on Wednesday evening with a musical and literary programme, followed by refreshments

R. E. Beall, jr., of the monotype section, is a justice of the peace at Ber-Md. Recently the governor of the State brought mandamus proceedings in the county court in the case of some friends whom Justice Beall had fined for violation of the law in speeding their automobiles in Berwyn, and the justice

son, for many years a member of Columbia union, is conducting a lunch room convenient to the office

Picture postals from Bartholomew W. Butler, of the proofroom, are evidence that he is doing what every good citizen of Massachusetts does in Boston-visits the Commons, Faneuil Hall, and the Old

Milton Loeffler, of the proofnoom, is doing a detail in the computing section under James K. Wallace.

Charlie Spencer, of the proofroom, is visiting at his former home in Potts-

Jim McCormick, chairman of the monotype section, recently had the pleasure of entertaining his brother, George M McCormick, managing editor of the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, and Alex Y Scott, another distinguished citizen of the

William Leatzow returned to duty in the proofroom Monday morning, after a formed a part of Sheridan's cavalry document section, has been detailed to stay of seven weeks in Providence Hoscorps, and in the battle at Beverly Ford the proof section as a copy holder on the pital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

> At Mrs. Colclazer's recital on Wednes curred on Friday at 731 First street day evening, C. K. Berryman, the noted northwest, first entered the office as a cartoonist, awarded the medals to the eighty years of age, and his death was ing one of the successful ones, and Mas ter Charles Nye and Misses Loretta Lang, Lydia Keifer, Marguerite Ison, and

"Silent Dan" McCarthy has been enjoy people during the experiments of the ing a short leave of absence from the during the latter part of next month Wright brothers with their airship, of proofroom, and George Schley filled his there will be present as an observer an S

George W. Pierce is acting chief of section in the pressroom while Arthur Pic-

Firmadge K. Nichols, eldest son The members of the St. Martin's base-

The marriage of Miss Hazel Stuart ball team will entertain the patrons of Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton O. Price, and Mr. Charles Prederick the Independence League with a musical Among those receiving diplomas and gold medals at the forty-second annual commencement of St. Cecilla's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy day evening, Rev. W. W. Barnes officiations of the church was celebrated at Douglass Memorial Church on Wednesson and League of the church was celebrated at Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of absence to officers and men of the Capitol and T streets, Wednesday, June of abs

Mulady, Mr. Herman Hansen, Mr. Richard Boss, and Mr. George Carroll. Mr. having a man who can do first-class dressed a letter to Mr. Dickinson, Secre-

Henry C. McLean, linotype operator, is indulging in a short vacation.

people recognizing long-lost brothers and other loved ones at the moving picture shows have a counterpart known member of the G. P. Q. force, who recognized former Public Printer John Leech in a picture postal. Some of the kidders got hold of a picture postal showing a street scene with a number of peo-ple passing a building somewhat like the sition of lintotype machinist to take charge of the plant of the Evansville Ind.) Courier.

Government Printing Office at Manila. One of them, who is quite handy at that kind of work, erased the lettering, and relettered it "Street courses the fairty, to Hospital Corps."

The following named enlisted men will relettered it "Street courses the fairty, to Hospital Corps." relettered it, "Street scene in Manila, showing Government Printing Office," w'lliam F. Ashford, make-up in the job imitated the proper stamp, and directed the commanding officer of their the card to the aforesaid individual, who company:

onel declares the whip-poor-wills call him in the morning. August Donath, superintendent of docu-

public Printer has approved of his recommendation that will increase the pay of about twenty of his force after July 1.

pending to date in the Patent Office is 16,592, the lowest for several years. Several bookbinders who have been discharged from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will, it is said, be reappoint-

ed by the Public Printer. Hynes Terry, of the guide force, will attempt to collect damages from the railroad for injuries received some months

Gas costs 80 cents per 1,000 feet at Los

urday night at 7 o'clock. A riot followed. top-Heitm

IMPRESSIONS OF "FAUST" AS SEEN BY MICKEY RYAN

"I had de saddes' time of me young steps up to her just like our leadin' F life las' night," said Mickey, in reply to street mashers, and gives her der eye, the question as to why he looked so but she truns him down, and beats it "grouchy,"

"You see," continued Mickey. "Me riend, th' doorkeeper of the Nashnal T'ee-ayter, giv' me a pass, an' I went in, just to get out of th' rain which is makin' she'll be sure ter find it after choich is these June nights look like th' rainy season in South Africky.

"I didn' have no line on th' piece they wuz playin', but nobody on th' stage said nuthin', only kep' on yelling louder and

"He said 'No, it wuz grand operay, but I made up my min' to stick throo and inter th' hou see what wuz comin' off. "De guy nex' to me tipped me off to a bunch of hot air while I wuz smokin' a

I know what th' game wuz about.
"It seems this Faust guy wuz a dead his moan I wuz scairt nearly stiff when much more 'cept that Faust and

it, with a hunch that th' devil is to get came along, an' Maggle started up to his soul when he shuffles off. Dere's a Heaven wid 'em, just in time. girl named Maggie, I didn't ketch de las name, a sweet-looking doll, with straw-

Faust and Faust he's scalrt, too.

"De sight of this skirt makes Faust fall for the devil's frame-up, and Faust plot, becuz of th' hollerin' all de actors steps behind a screen and takes off de kep' up. At de las' dey holler false lilacs he had stuck on his face, and dan ever, but dere wuz need for Mag

lady's stockin's.
"An' then, 'stead of callin' on de goil, he waits for her on the street corner, and annyhow?

"But th' devil knows wimmin better dan Faust, so he buys a box full of joo'lry and such junk, and tells Faust to leave it on Maggle's doorstep, where

"Sure enough, Maggie falls for the jools and hangs a lot of beads on herself, and Faust comes an ketches her at it. She purtended to be s'prised to hear the jools are for her, but she knew louder, till I asked de guy nex' ter me it all the time, you bet. "T any rate, she hangs onto 'em, and that makes Faust pretty solid, so she invites him

"But when Maggie's brother, St. Valentine, comes home from the armory, where he has been drillin' sojers, he trows dope stick, after de foist act. Dat's how Faust out of th' house, but the devil is there ter help Faust, and s'help me if

one, and liable to croak mos' any minnit, and like all dem ol' Oslerites, he lets up a dis time, and couldn't unnerstan' why "I gotter bit twisted in the plot about howl for his lost youth. Funny dev ani't Maggie got pinched an' put in fail, when satisfied to live deir lives and give some it wuz Faust that otter bin there, and ne else a chanst, ain't it? when I asked de guy nex' ter me, ne "Well, den, as dis guy wuz fetting out only said 'Sh-h-h', so I can't tell you a big puff of red smoke wuz set off, and devil come to the jail ter see how Mag-the devil stan's right up in front of dis gie is takin' it, and try to get her ter aust and Faust he's scairt, too.

"Pretty soon dey dope out a frame-up berin" about dis time, fer fear Maggie fer Faust ter be young again and live was goin' to get it handed ter her some another life, but dere's a string tied to more, but, thank goodness, some angels

"Th' devil, he gave a couple of Ha-Ha's, and grabbed Faust by th' arm and th' floor begun to sink wid 'em, chine, which my fren' called a spinnin' I beat it, t'inkin' th' ten-twent'-thirt wheel.

was the place fer me.

"And say, I could hardly follow th omes out in a swell suit and a pair of gle to becuz she hadn't made no bargain wid th' devil, like Faust,

"W'at d' you tink of dis grand operay

Capt. Kerth to Observe the Gettysburg Maneuvers.

WILL REMAIN ALL OF JULY

About Refusal of Post-office Su- dered: perintendents in that City to Grant Leaves of Absence,

When the troops of the National Guard of the District of Columbia go to Gettys burg, Pa., for their annual encampmen officer who has done much for the militia of the United States. That officer is Capt. M. C. Kerth, Twenty-third Infandivision of militia affairs, War Depart ment. Capt. Kerth will be at Gettysburg Mount Rainier Christian Church, and Rev in the capacity of an observer during D. B. Miller, of the Memorial M. E.

the entire month of July. Capt. Kerth has also been ordered to George P. Nichols, agent of Union Print- attend the following joint camps of instruction: Leon Springs, Tex., August 2 to 13; Fort Riley, Kans., August 15 to 26,

sion of militia affairs that Post-office Department superintendents in Indianapolis offices, the matter was turned over to Postmaster General Hitchcock by the

War Department. In reply the Postmaster General ad

addition to the leave of absence with pay authorized by law, will be granted to postal employes who are members of the National Guard when called upor to perform military duty by competent authority.

"The department believes that the National Guard should be encouraged in every way and that it is feasible for postmasters to arrange the duties of employees or that leaves to be program military. ployes so that leaves of absence to perform milita duty may be granted without detriment to the service. Respectfully, C. P. GRANDFIELD. "First Assistant Postmaster General."

The following transfer is made:

W'lliam F. Ashford, make-up in the job room, has been promoted to the position of press reviser and assigned to the pressroom, to succeed James M. Knapp. deceased.

During the week the following well-known compositors were temporarily assigned to the day document section: William Allison, Frank C. Braddock, John L. Thompson, Harvey C. Griggs, Samuel H. Lenoir, Joseph B. O'Neal, W. O. Smith, Timothy Donahue, John H. Saunders, John C. Reddy, and Levi Huber.

Robert W. Rider, temporary compositor in the night document section, has resigned.

The hosts of friends of the veteran exproof reader, John Morse, will be gratified to learn that he is slowly recovering from the effects of the stroke of paraly-

absent without leave from their comabsent without leave from their commands for more than three months. Act

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> One on Mamma. From the Chicago Tribune.

"Gwendolen. I suppose some worthless young duke is going to take you to the s theater this evening?" "Yes, mamma, I'm going with brother George to-night."

Ogden (Utah) stores did not close Sat

FIRST PASTOR WELCOMED.

Presbyterian Church Holds Reception for Rev. T. B. Thompson.

Amid palms and banks of brilliant red coses, the congregation of Sherwood Presbyterian Church gave a reception to its first pastor, Rev. Thomas Berthier Thompson, on Friday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

After all present had greeted Mr. Thompson and had listened to a few words of welcome delivered by Arthur W. Postmaster General Hitchcock Gives Beer and responded to by the new minis-Indianapolis Postmaster a Jolt ter, the following programme was ren-

Mrs. J. P. Benfer and Miss Hattie Rockwood; eucore, "March Romaine" (Gouned; "What Beams So Bright?" (He Woodridge Quartet (Mesers, Allen, Cook, Engel, and Lore); encore, 'Sailing.'

"Salling."
Humorous recitation, "Miss Edith Helps Things
Along" (Bret Harte), Miss Marie Rockwood;
eucore, "Mary Aun."
Vocal solo, "Memory" (Parks), Mrs. Manchester;
accompanist, Mrs. Ammerman. Encore, "Mighty
Like a Rose." "If I Had a Thousand Lives to Live," Mis

Eva Brown; accompanist, Miss Hitz. Encore, "Benutiful Garden of Roses." fale quartet, "Forsaken," Messrs, Allen, Cook, Engol, and Lore (Woodridge Quartet); encore, "The Cruel Man and the Boetle,"

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders. Leave for one month and ten days after June 2

granted Maj. FREDERICK F. RUSSELL, Medical Corps.

Leave granted Lieut, Col. FRANK L. DODDS judge advocate, in Special Orders, No. 73, 1910 Department of Dakota, is extended two months. Leave for two months, about June 15, granted Capi DUNCAN K. MAJOR, Jr., Twenty-sevent

Infanity, are for ten days, upon atrival of Twenty-second Infanity in United States, is granted Second Lieut. JOHN J. BURLEIGH, Twenty-second

Intantry.

Leave granted Lieut. Col. WILLIAM A. MANN,
Third Infantry, is extended five days.

Leave for twenty-five days, to take effect about
July 1, is granted Maj. ALFRED M. HUNTER,
Coast Artillery Corps.

Leave for two months granted Lieut. Col. HARRY
L. BAILLY, Fifth Infantry, is extended ten

days.

Capt. WILLIAM J. SNOW. Sixth Field Artillery.

will proceed to Boston, and report not later
than July 8 to the adjutant general of Massachusetts, for duty pertaining to practice march
and other instruction of the First Battalion,
Field Artillery, during its tour in the field,
July 9 to 16 gnation of First Lieut, THOMAS F. MORAN.

proceed to Glendire, Mont., on official business. First Lieut, JULIAN M. GILLESPIE, Medical

GEORGE F. BALTZELL, Fifth Infantry, is re-Maj. HALDIMAND P. YOUNG, quartermaster, will proceed to San Fedro, (al., on omical business. Leave for one month, on account of sickness, is granted First Lieut. EDWARD L, NAPIER, Medical Reserve Corpe.

First Lieut, PETER J. HENNESSEY, Fifteenth Cavalry, will proceed to San Francisco and report to the commanding officer, General Hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

Naval Orders.

United States sa. George R. Willard; robbery; verdict, not guilty. Defendant's attorneys. W. J. Lambert and R. H. Yestman.

Assuments for Monday, June 13: The following orders have been issued;
Licut. O. F. COOPER, placed upon the retired list
of officers of the navy from June 7, 1910.
Ensign J. E. POND, detached duty Petrel; to
Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Cal., for observa-Ensign A. C. WILHELM, detached duty West Virginia; to duty Petrel. Ensign H. V. McKITTRICK, detached duty Montgomery; to duty Louisiana. Midshipman W. N. RICHARDSON, Jr., detached

DAILY COURT RECORD. (Saturday, June 11, 1910.)

DISTRICT COURTS.

Equity Court No. 1. JUSTICE ANDERSON.

No. 28740. Lewis vs. Tribby et al.; time extende Attorneys, W. G. Gardiner-O. P. M. Brown, F. I Sheehy, and J. E. Laskey, No. 2355. Durall vs. Sparks; order to pay ce No. 2336). Duvall vs. Sparks; order to pay certain debt and reference to auditor. Attorneys, W. E. Ambrose and V. L. Dodge-R. F. Downing and Private G. A. Berry.
Separate No. 29144. Hall vs. Hall; alimony ordered paid ux., §10.

Washington Highlands—Lots I7 and 18. block 14;
Joseph A. Smithson, John H. Green, O. A.
Emmons et al., trustees, to Gustave Bender, §10.

B street and rear, between Tenth and Eleventh
streets southeast—Square 99, lots 40 and 42; J.
Frank Campbell et ux. to Carl H. Au, §10.

K street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth
streets northwest—Square 16, lot 72; W. Wallace
Chiswell and Harry A. Kite to John McCarthy,
§10.

the summer at Glen Echo, where the declares the whip-poor-wills call in the morning.

The following named enlisted men will be discharged without honor from the discharged without honor from the National Guard of the District of Columbia, on receipt of this order by the commanding officer of their respective commanding officer o

Private Harry E. Bell, Company K, First Infantry, Private Robert Kilby, Company B, Second Infantry, No. 2361. Swan rs, Swan; certain costs ordered try; Private Robert Kilby, Company B, Second Infantry. pany to C. Melvin Sharpe, \$10. Lauter Heights-Lot 334; Archibald M. McLachlen et ux. to McLachlen Banking Corporation, \$10. Petworth-Square 3131, part of lot 33; Guy P. War-

W. J. Neale.
No. 28248. Forrest vs. Forrest; decree of January
Z. 1998, modified, and reference to auditor. Attorneys, W. G. Gardiner-D. W. O'Donoghue,
Assignments for June 13;
No. 299. Dill vs. Adriaans. Attorneys, O'Donoghue-Archer, Smith, Gies & Brandenburg.
No. 228. Ames vs. Tyler, Attorneys, Diggs-Gertman & Ridout.

EAMOUS SONGS AND THEIR HISTORY

"LORELEI."

BY HEINRICH HEINE.

A legend that will not depart.

Night falls as I linger, dreaming.

And calmly flows the Rhine;

In the golden sunset-shine.

A wondrous lovely maiden

Sits high in glory there;

Her robe with gems is laden,

in English prose as follows:

practice of black magic?"

break my own poor heart."

the last journey."

CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.

No. 52546. Emig vs. Lenex; order to release loss. block 3, Whitehaven and Harlem, from attach-

Assignments for Monday, June 33: United States vs. Charles W. Blakeney. United States vs. Jose Balbaa.

JUSTICE ANDERSON.
Estate of Barbara Kottmann; will dated Januar

21, 1899, filed. Estate of Eva S. Leonard; petition for letters testamentary. Attorney, F. G. Coldren.

JUSTICE ANDERSON.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Villa Park-Square #225, lots 9 and 16; Clara A

Holmead Manor-Lot 115, block 44; J. A. Rogers

ux. to Georgia D. Follin, \$10.

\$599,84.

Marden and Edwin P. Marden to Addie Sellers

oth street northwest—Square 232, lot 63; nee M. De Veile, trustee, to Willis Tibbs et

nebunk Realty Con

United States vs. Charles Gordon,

And she combs her golden hair.

I know not what sorrow is o'er me, And she spreads out the golden What spell is upon my heart; treasure, Still singing in harmony But a tale of old times is before

And the song has a mystical meas-

And a wonderful melody.

The boatman, when once she has bound him.

Is lost in a wild, sad love;
He sees not the rocks around him.
He sees but the beauty above. The peaks of the hills are gleaming

I believe that the billows springing The boat and the boatman drown; And all that with her magical sing-The Lore-lay has done.

The "Lorelei," one of the prettiest my beloved! O gladsome heart! He and most popular of all German surely is my love! songs, was written by Heinrich She bends over very low and falls

Heine, the German poet, in 1823. It into the Rhine. was first published the following In 1821 a poet, the Count von Loe-Gesellschafter. Dozens of ben, wrote a poem on the same subtranslations of the poem into Eng- ject. Two years afterward, Heine lish have been printed at various took the motive of the opening

times, but the above, by Charles stanzas, and then imagined his own Godfrey Leland, seems to retain fantastical version more fully than any other the beau- The Lorelei, or Lurlei, rock rises tiful sentiment expressed by Heine, between St. Goar and Oberwesel 430 The story of the Lorelei may be feet above the Rhine. In 1861 it was said to have been invented by Clem- presaically tunneled. The Nibelunens Brentano, who in 1802 whote a gen are said to have buried in the legend which may be paraphrased thirteenth century their treasures in the river at the base of the rock, An enchantress lived at Bacha- and in the sixteenth and sevenrach, near the Rhine; she was beau- teenth centuries the rock was tiful and tender and she drew all haunted by ghosts. Possibly the hearts toward her. Many men in all celebrated echo had something to do

the country round about were de- with the popular belief. stroyed through love for her; there Liszt apostrophized the fair Lorewas no safeguard against her spells lel: "Thou hast come back, men say, into this old world in which The bishop summoned her before we tarry, and thou art now known the holy tribunal. Her beauty was as the Ideal. Thou art invisible to such that he gave her absolution. the crowd, but the poet sees thee-

Deeply moved, he said to her: he sees thee, he hears thee," &c. The beautiful music of "Die Lore-"Poor Lorelei, who led you into the lei" was written by Franz Liszt in "Put me to death, O my lord bish- 1841, when he was living with the op; for I am tired of life. Alas! all Princess Carvey Sayn-Wittgenstein men that look on me are lost. My and her childen on the Rhine isle, eyes are two flames; my arm is Nonnenwerth. The songs and sua magic wand. Throw me into the perstitions of the Rhine moved him flames; strike me with the rod of to compose many songs and instrumental compositions concerning

"But I cannot sentence you until these superstitions, you tell me why now my heart is "Die Lorelei" was published in burning, set on fire by you; nor can 1843 as a separate song; it was I beat you with the rod of justice, published in 1860 in a volume with O fair Lorelei, because I should thus six other songs by Heine, with music by Liszt. The composer "My lord bishop, do not wickedly wrote to the princess December 18. mock me, a wretched woman. Beg 1860. "I have decided to orches-God to pardon me. I cannot longer trate half a dozen of Schubert's live; I love no one; I wish to die; in songs and also three of minesearch of death I came to you. My 'Mignon,' 'Lorelei,' and the 'Dret beloved has deceived me; he has Zigeuner. Don't scold me too seturned away from me; he has gone verely, I beg of you, most infinitely to a far distant country. Eyes now dear one, for these exhibitions of tender and now wild, cheeks red idleness. You know the habergeon and white, gentle and modest words is made link by link." In a letter in these is my magic circle. I written to Von Buelow from Rome,

ought to perish. Ah, I am so heart- Liszt characterized the little scores sick! When I see my own face, of "Mignon" and "Lorelei" as "toys." grieving, I fain would die. Mete Heine was born of Jewish parout justice, that I may die a Chris- ents at Duseldorf, on December 13. tian death. Since he has left me, 1799, and died at Paris on February 17, 1856. He studied law and took The bishop orders three knights his degree in 1825. He afterward to come before him: "Take her to lived at Lauburg, Berlin, and Munthe convent! Go, Lore! May God ich, but in 1830 he settled in Paris, have pity on your folly! You should supporting himself by his literary

be a nun, a little nun all white and labors, and dwelt there until his black, to learn on earth the way of death. From 1837 to the overthrow of The three knights ride toward the Louis Philippe in 1848, he enjoyed convent, and the beautiful Lorelei is a pension of 4,800 francs from the French government. As a poet "Let me go up this rock, O Heine is remarkable for the simknights; I wish to see for the last plicity and pathos of many of his time the castle of my beloved; I lyric pieces. His power of wit and wish to see once more the deep raillery were also great, but he wish to see once more the deep Rhine; then I'll go to the convent and become God's maiden."

The rock is very steep, but she climbs it and is soon at the top. The poor girl says: "A boat is on the river; the boatman should be rankers were also great, but he propriety and decorum. Skepticism and oversensuousness are prominent characteristics. During the latter years of his life he suffered great agony from a spinal complaint, which confined him almost constantly to bed.

277. Hibbs vs. Hibbs, Attomeys, Webb & 28. Chambers vs. Strother, Attorneys, Mar-Williams-Gaskins.

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Schwarz, \$16.

Lanier Heights—Lot 174; Hugh C. Duffy et ux. to McLachica Banking Corporation, \$10.

Twenty-sixth street and Virginia arenue northwest—Square 6, lots 37, 38, and 39; The Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, to the Washington Loan and Trust Company, \$3,400.

James Alman to the United States of America

DEEDS OF TRUST. lin et vir to American Security and Trust Com Trust Company, \$4,000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semiannually. Same to William S. Phillips and Charles D. Sager, trustee, to secure J. A. Rog-ers, \$2,156, monthly payments, 6 per cent per au-

ntun.

Dobbins' Addition—Lot 119, block 17; Cornelius MeKinsey et ux. to Herbert T. Shannon and Morton J. Luchs, trustees, to secure Caroline McKinsey, \$2,000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually.
Square, 999—Lot 21; Angust Donath et ux. to James
H. Lowrey and Howard E. Donath, trustees, to
secure Joanna Barry, \$1,30°, 3 years, 5 per cent,
semi-annually. semi-annually. Square 544—Lots 113, 114, and 115; Samuel Shapiro et

ux. to John B. Larner and John A. Hamilton, trustees, to secure the Washington Loan and Trust Company, \$5,500, 3 years, 6 per cent, semiannually.

Square 208-Lot 106; Zachariah D. Blackstone et ux.

to the American Security and Trust Company,
trustee, to secure the National Savings and Trust
Company, \$10,000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annu-

ally.

Petworth-Part of lot 33, block 32; Lillian E.

Browne et vir to L. Cabell Williamson and William H. Schofield, trustees, to secure Guy P.

Warren, \$1,999, 1 to 54 months, 6 per cent per

wining City—Lot 28, block 1; lot 13, block 2, and let 19, block 10; John Herath et ux. to Chapin Brown and Henry H, Bergmann, trustees, to secure the Oriental Building Association, \$1,800. quare 267—Lot 8; Peyton W. Calfee et ux. to B. Francis Saul and Waiter E. Hilton, trustees, to secure Harry M. Ellis, \$4,500, 3 years, 5½ per cent, semi-annually. Same to B. Francis Saul and Harry M. Ellis, trustees, to secure Rosina M. May, \$287.50, 6 months, 6 per cent per annum. Let of square 643—Lots 35 to 46; District Construction Corporation to Samuel Ross and Abuer H. Ferguson, trustees, to secure A, M. Bosse, \$69,600.

tion Corporation to Sampel Ross and Abner H. Ferguson, trustees, to secure A. M. Bosse, \$60,000. 3 years, 5½ per cent, semi-annually, quare 891—Lot 7; William Shields et ux. to John B. Larner and John A. Hamilton, trustees, to secure the Washington Loan and Trust Company, \$2,500, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually. olumbia Heights—West half of lot 9, block 35; lot 74 and part of lot 84, block 35; Edith L. Bliss et vir to the Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, to secure Equitable Coopera.

Company, trustee, to secure Equitable Co-opera-tive Building Association, \$5,000, mare 1019-Lot 4; Maurice J. Collins et ux. to Edmond Fitzgerald and John J. Pegan, trustees, to secure Enterprise Serial Building Association,

rent to Lillian E. Browne, 310.

No. 239. Dill vs. Adrians, Attorneys, O'Donochue-Archer, Smith, Gies & Brandenburg.

No. 235. Ames vs. Tyler. Attorneys, Diggs-Gertman & Ridout.

No. 235. Ames vs. Tyler. Attorneys, Carrings com-English.

No. 271. Penjamin vs. Benjamin. Attorneys, Durall—Benjamin.

No. 272. Rhodes vs. Rhodes Attorneys, Carring-ton—Heitmueller.

No. 273. Rhodes vs. Rhodes Attorneys, Carring-ton—Heitmueller, Carring-ton—Heitmuel